

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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EDITOR

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1912

I heard a raven croak, but I persuaded myself it was the song of the nightingale. I smelled the smell of the mould, but thought of the violets it nourished.—Tom Hood.

CAPT. PARKER'S RECORD

Robert Parker Waipa, candidate for sheriff on the Republican ticket, is by all odds the best-equipped man available for the position. The STAR-BULLETIN said the other day that it would mention his qualifications more in detail. One of the qualifications of any police official, particularly in the peculiar conditions of Hawaii, is experience. A glance at Capt. Parker's record, by administrations, will give an idea not only of his experience but of an ability that kept him on the force through many administrations. Here is that record, the dates being those of appointment:

Third Lieutenant King's Guard when Kalakaua was king, in 1884.
First Lieutenant King's Guard when Kalakaua was king, in 1885-1888.
Captain King's Guard, 1889.
Captain police when Chas. B. Wilson was marshal, August 1, 1891.
Captain police when E. G. Hitchcock was marshal, September 1, 1894.
Officer Citizen's Guard when S. B. Dole was president, 1895.
Captain police under A. M. Brown, June 15, 1900.
Captain police under Wm. Henry, October 21, 1904.
Captain police under C. P. Lauka, January 7, 1907.

At the end of twenty-two years in the police force, during which he had made a fine record for bravery, efficiency and the ability to organize the men, he was discharged by Jarrett, when Jarrett was elected to office, the alleged reason being that "the party didn't want him."

Capt. Parker deserves the vote of every citizen of Honolulu who believes in a police department well-organized, well-disciplined and run without favoritism, political or otherwise. The STAR-BULLETIN believes that every voter who will take the trouble to ascertain the true state of affairs in the department at present will decline to continue Jarrett in office.

THE WAR IN THE BALKANS

A good many people in Hawaii doubtless are anxious to know just what all this European war is about. As a matter of fact, the old Balkan war-cloud, theme for facetious paragraphs of Europe and America for thirty years or more, has burst and the deluge is sweeping Bulgaria, Serbia, Montenegro and Greece into war with Turkey.

A good summary of the situation is given in the San Francisco Chronicle recently. The Chronicle thus explains the situation:

Turkish history for many decades has been little more than a record of gradual slicing from Turkish territory, as the result of local uprisings and European pressure, and the Porte by this time ought to be fairly well used to it. Russia may be said to have started the process by taking possession of the Crimean district. Afterward came the Greek revolution, which resulted in Greek independence, although Macedonia was still left under Turkish rule.

Then the principalities of Moldavia and Wallachia combined and became first an autonomous principality calling itself Roumania and afterward an independent kingdom. A similar process resulted in separating Serbia from the Ottoman empire. Montenegro, Bosnia and Herzegovina went next, the first being recognized as an independent kingdom and the latter two being ultimately annexed by Austria-Hungary.

The latest of the European provinces to emerge from Turkish rule was Bulgaria, the country which is now taking the lead in the demonstrations against the Porte. Bulgarian independence, like the independence of Serbia, was the result of a gradual process, and it was not until 1908 that it was recognized as an independent kingdom.

Two weeks ago the Bulgarian government notified the European powers that the only way in which war between Bulgaria and Turkey could be averted was the granting of autonomous rule to Macedonia and the province of Adrianople. A number of the powers made favorable replies, but Germany and Austria protested and the Austrian foreign minister made the counter-proposal of a project of progressive decentralization, with a feasible program of reforms, which Turkey was to be asked to accept. There the matter at present stands, so far as the great powers are concerned.

Whether, now that a crisis seems to have been reached, the powers will unite to force Turkey to surrender permanent control of affairs in Macedonia and the adjacent territory, where massacres of Christians have been reported, or whether they will merely intervene for the time being to hold back the Bulgarians and Servians, remains to be seen.

A ROOSEVELT LUNCHEON

Each day in the national campaign fund investigation involves some name hitherto unmentioned. Yesterday's dispatches mentioned H. McK. Twombly, about whom little has previously been said.

Twombly, now dead, was a prominent financier in 1904, head of the Sulphur Trust and director in some forty-six corporations. He represented the Vanderbilt interests; married William K. Vanderbilt's sister and was interested in "taking care of" Chauncey Depew. Twombly's direct interest in helping along the campaign fund has been stated to have been due to his sulphur company, the trust owning vast beds in Louisiana and therefore averse to having the high tariff on foreign sulphur cut by Congress.

On October 8, 1904, Twombly and Henry Clay Frick, railroad owner and steel magnate, lunched with Col. Roosevelt at the White House. The campaign had reached a critical period. The testimony extracted, often reluctantly, from previous witnesses by the Clapp committee has been to the effect that the Standard Oil company made its gift of \$125,000 in September. Early in October Cornelius N. Bliss, treasurer of the national committee, demanded \$150,000 more, which was refused. Apparently the Frick-Twombly-Roosevelt luncheon was held after Standard Oil had refused to "give up" further.

After this little luncheon, Frick and Twombly went out and raised \$50,000 apiece for Roosevelt's campaign, according to the testimony. In 1907 Roosevelt consented to the Steel Trust's deal by which the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company was absorbed. Was this Frick's reward? And the tariff on sulphur, in which Twombly was interested, was not lowered during Roosevelt's administration. Under the Dingley law it was \$8 a ton, and \$8 a ton it remained. The Payne-Aldrich law in 1909 reduced the tariff to \$4 a ton. Was the continuation of the high tariff Twombly's reward?

There seems little reason to wonder that Roosevelt has found the millions to finance his 1912 campaign.

Injustice was done this morning in a comment on the participation of Capt. Parker, J. H. Boyd, Charles Kanekoa and E. K. Fernandez in the Hui Unionea meeting yesterday. They are unionists, but they are not pledged to support a unionist ticket irrespective of whether or not the candidates are Republicans. These four Republicans fought to prevent the union from injecting politics into its affairs and through their efforts and the efforts of others the union decided not to endorse any candidates. The STAR-BULLETIN is not fighting the political battles of these men particularly, but it wishes to see justice done. To accuse them of throwing down their party to support members of their union is neither fair nor a correct interpretation of the meeting's actions.

If one may judge from this distance, there is a bona-fide awakening of Republicanism on the mainland now that the national campaign is in full swing. The tone even of the Democratic and Bull Moose press indicates a swing of sentiment toward Taft. Whether it will be powerful enough to elect him is an open question.

Turkey's willingness to allow reforms in Macedonia is rather late in the game, and to be regarded with a good deal of suspicion. The Porte probably believes in a policy of smooth reconciliation until the Ottoman empire is more prepared to oppose the allied armies in the Balkans.

"Pass Prosperity Around" is Roosevelt's slogan during the campaign of 1912. In 1904 he was also advocating the passing of something around, but that something was the hat.

While the picturesque helmets will disappear from the craniums of the marines, they will probably be adopted as the latest style in feminine headgear.

The rumor that the planters' association contributed \$50,000 to Taft's campaign proves untrue. Was it foresight or economy?

Aside from being a classic in cities, Boston has the added honor of taking the opening game of the big series from New York.

Dr. Victor S. Clark now threatens to send one Poles here. Anything, Doctor, anything—just so you get some results.

That Maui Democrat whose name as a candidate has been lost in the shuffle might as well have his filing-fee, anyway.

Unity does not seem to characterize the deliberations of the Hui Unionea here.

LETTERS ON TIMELY TOPICS

THE SHERIFFSHIP.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.
Sir:—Now that the campaign is in full swing from all sides there are doubtless a good many Democrats proposing to vote for Jarrett—a great many more probably than will eventually cast their votes for him.

Outside of the independent voter of both parties, who has always been a large factor in these political disputes that the country engages in every few years, and who never fails to vote as his convictions dictate, there is going to be an off-set current from the former ranks of the Jarrett supporters that, judging from the expressions one hears, will put the lid most effectively on the present sheriff's chances of becoming a third-term.

There is no criticism to be offered of those who are proposing to vote for Jarrett with a view to identifying themselves with the Democratic party or that small portion of it that may happen to be in power here.

This country has advanced to a stage far beyond that of where the "good fellow" is to be given the high offices just because he is a good fellow. It takes more than a "good fellow" to keep up with the rest of the municipal machinery, and that, or his personality, seems to be the only quality or stock in trade that Jarrett has to offer. It is in his personality

and the use of the same that lies the power to hold on through two terms rather than any well-defined political principles or executive ability. This year the people are going to judge Jarrett from a different point of view rather than from the "good-fellow" proposition.

There are a number of instances where Jarrett has parted company with his better self, openly and publicly, and while this may go down for a while because he is a "good fellow", even those who have been easily led to follow the "good-fellow" scent when it came to voting, are this year awaking to the fact that Honolulu is going to fill one of the most important bases in the big game that will start when the Panama canal opens its big gates for business, and they clearly see that Honolulu must have the best in the market in the line of officials.

A vote for Capt. Parker is a vote toward the better protection of the people against police bossism, and the discharging of good officers who have done creditable duty for many years, and placing in their stead men who worship at the shrine of "good fellow".

Jarrett is not indispensable to the great good of the city, and the people are just awaking to that fact, and they are going to stay awake, too.

A VOTER.

UP TO THE LEGISLATURE.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.
Sir:—Referring to the remarks of your correspondent "Voter" whose letter appeared in last evening's issue of your paper, I have only to remark that the instruction to voters complained of by him and attributed to me is an exact copy of the statute, which "Voter" will find in section 83 of the Revised Laws of Hawaii. The remedy for a matter of this nature lies with the legislature.

Very truly yours,
E. A. MOTT-SMITH.

Mediterranean fruit fly. He said yesterday that California ranchers were now in practically no danger from the pest, but that strict shipping regulations would be maintained.—Call.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

P. H. LEVEY, purser of the Matsun S. S. Hilonian—It is safe to say that 60 per cent. of the passengers to arrive in the Hilonian this morning are tourists.

MAYOR FERN—Yes, I expect to be elected, but am not banking altogether on the Republican split. I had two men against me once before, but got in only by seven votes.

A. E. LARIMER—Fifteen new students were enrolled in the Y. M. C. A. night school classes which began last night. This brings the total enrollment up to one hundred and thirty-five.

P. N. FOLSOM—With the material the football team of the McKinley High School and the way the men are turning out for practice, Punahou will go up against a pretty stiff aggregation this year.

A. T. WISDOM—The bowling alleys will not be open on ladies' night at the Y. M. C. A., as they are being planned down and put in better condition. Mechanics will be working on them this week and a part of next.

COACH RICKER—The Punahou have material for three football teams this year, and class teams will probably be organized. If the latter happens, several inter-class games will be pulled off during the season.

J. W. CAUM—Some of these gangs of would-be Carusos who come along Emma street at all hours of the night practising for their future vocation as opera singers ought to be made to pay attention to a 9 o'clock curfew law.

JOE FARRELL, chief steward of the Matsun liner Honolulu—Well, we get the traveling people. This vessel brought sixty on the present trip, while some of the old established liners secure lists of passengers far smaller in proportion to the accommodation of the vessel. For some reason or other, the people like the Honolulu.

EBEN LOW, Supervisor—Crap games flourish along the waterfront these days, and I for one would like to see a stop put to the practice. The other day I waded into a large party of Hawaiians, and while I secured some money, I failed to connect with the dice. Crap-shooters are becoming very bold of late. The police should get busy.

FRED TURRILL—They can't get away from me. There are two things in this world from which few make an escape—death and taxes. I collect the Territorial licenses and taxes, and when they die I generally find a place on the corner's jury. When you see me about the police station you can put it down that there has been a reduction in the population.

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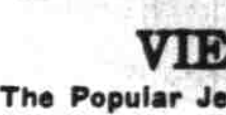
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	Price.
Waipio	\$12.00
Wilder Avenue	\$20.00
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Kaimuki	\$20.00, \$27.50, \$30.00
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